

# Postal Dignitaries Gather at St. Joseph's

# STUFF

Vol. 21

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, November 6, 1958

No. 4

## SJ Glee Club To Present Yule Opera

by Tim J. Sullivan Jr.

On December 13, 1958, the St. Joseph's college Glee club will present, in conjunction with the Glee club of St. Francis College in Joliet, the Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

The Opera, written in 1951, was produced for the first time on Christmas Eve of that year by NBC television, with Menotti himself directing the production.

The St. Joe production will cast Dolores Torres as Amahl, and Dianne Panozza as his mother. Both girls are members of the St. Francis Glee club.

Dick Courtney as Kaspar, John Tatro as Melchior, Joe Quartauch as Balthazar, and Tom Lewis as the Page fills out the principals.

The Glee clubs of both schools will back the main characters.

The story of Amahl is simply this: Somewhere in the world lives a little shepherd called Amahl, with his mother, an impoverished widow. Nothing is left to them of the little they ever had, and they are now faced with hunger and cold in their empty little house.

Three Wise Men, on their way to Bethlehem, stop at the hut, and ask to be taken in for the night. Amahl and his Mother welcome them as best they can, and are much astonished at the splendor of their robes and the wealth of the gifts they carry with them.

When Amahl's mother realizes that the Three Kings are looking for a newborn babe, and that the expensive gifts are all destined for him, she becomes bitter and envious.

Under cover of darkness, while the Three Kings are asleep, she steals some of the gold from them . . . and is caught red-handed. When she explains to the Three Kings that she needs this gold to feed her starving child, she is readily forgiven.

Little Amahl impulsively hands to the Three Kings his wooden crutch, his most precious possession, and in doing so he is miraculously cured of his lameness.

## Book of the Month Treats Psychology

by Tom Drennan

*Sense and Nonsense in Psychology*, by H. J. Eysenck, has been selected as the paper back book of the month for November by the members of the faculty of education of St. Joe.

This type of book was chosen because it considers problems in psychology.

### 6 Questions

It attempts to explain six main questions:

What is known by hypnotism?

What is the effect of truth drugs?

Is mental telepathy possible?

Do dreams have meaning?

What type of personality do you have?

What does psychology say about politics and art?

### Discussion on Book

*Sense and Nonsense in Psychology* is now available in the college bookstore and all students and persons of the surrounding communities are encouraged to join the club by reading it.

Discussion of this book will be held on either Monday, Nov. 24 or Wednesday, Dec. 3 in Raleigh hall on the college campus. As at the October discussion, free coffee will be served.

Members of the Faculty of Education who chose the book for November are Fr. Ernest Lucas, chairman; Fr. Bernard Meiring; Mr. Richard Sharf; and Mr. Robert Shemky.

## Magnavox Corp. Gives Scholarship

The Magnavox Corporation of Fort Wayne has awarded \$1000 in scholarship funds to three students of St. Joseph college.

The students who won the fifth annual Magnavox award are: junior David Mann, economics major, \$400; senior Henry Stukenborg, accounting major, \$300; junior Robert Smat, chemistry major, 300. The recipients were chosen by the Scholarship Committee.

The requirements for the Magnavox award are that the student be a junior or senior, that he be a business or science major and that financial need be a factor.

## Summerfield Speech Highlights Post Office Dedication Ceremony

by Ed McGee

"To bring all people closer and help them understand each other a little better." This is one of the goals expressed by the Honorable Arthur E. Summerfield, Postmaster General of the United States at the dedication ceremonies of the newly renovated Collegeville post office.

The ceremonies, attended by at least 250 persons, were held just west of the post office. The festivities began at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, with the arrival of the Postmaster General and the Honorable Congressman Charles A. Halleck, House minority leader from Rensselaer.

### Postal Directors Present

The Honorable Messrs. Summerfield and Halleck made an inspection tour of the newly remodeled postal facilities. Accompanying them were Fr. Raphael H. Gross, president of the college and Fr. John Lefko, treasurer of the college and chairman of a special faculty arrangements committee. Also present during the inspection was Mr. Robert Brown, Collegeville postmaster.

This group then proceeded to

the platform erected west of the post office. Present were Mr. Rumble, U.S. postal service regional director and Mr. Walter Suma, field service director for the state of Indiana.

### Fr. Kaiser Speaks

Also present were approximately 150 postmasters from throughout the state of Indiana. Many of the faculty members and a number of students also attended the ceremonies.

In his welcoming words, Fr. Edwin G. Kaiser called the postal system an "intimate, universal widespread freedom of communication between individuals." He also brought to mind the idea that the freedom of individuals to communicate freely and secretly was a freedom ranking above even the freedom of the press.

### Postmaster Praises SJ

Fr. Gross brought out the point that our visitor was the most distinguished person ever to visit the college. The president stated that we are proud of our new post office facilities and grateful to have as fine and capable a person as Mr. Summerfield in the position of Postmaster General.

Mr. Wendell R. Martin, Rensselaer postmaster, had a few words of praise for St. Joseph's college and introduced some of the postal service dignitaries in the crowd. He then introduced the Honorable Charles A. Halleck.

### Raise Capital Flag

Congressman Halleck, a long-time friend of the school and member of the Board of Lay Trustees, presented the American flag to the college chaplain, Fr. Leonard Kostka for his blessing. Mr. Bernard E. Qubeck, music instructor, then sang our National Anthem.

The flag presented by Mr. Halleck had been flown from the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

### Purpose of Postal System

The Honorable Mr. Halleck stated that we had "some of the greatness of America here today." He then addressed the Honorable Arthur E. Summerfield as a person

(Continued on page 6)



Fr. Leonard Kostka, chaplain of St. Joseph's, blesses the flag to be flown over the post office. On Fr. Kostka's left is Fr. Edwin G. Kaiser, while Congressman Charles A. Halleck watches on the right.

## Columbian Players To Hold Caine Mutiny Court Martial

by Ron Metter

The Columbian Players' first major production of the year, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," will be presented in the St. Joseph auditorium on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

The play, which opened on Broadway in Jan. of 1954, is taken from Herman Wouk's novel "The Caine Mutiny." The original stage production was produced by Paul Gregory and directed by Charles Laugh-ton and starred Henry Fonda, John Hodiak and Lloyd Nolan in the roles of Lt. Barney Greenwald, Lt. Stephen Maryk and Lt. Com. Philip Queeg respectively. In the St. Joe production these roles will be handled by Dennis Fus, Lawrence McKay and Leon Brady.

In the play Lt. Maryk is on trial for relieving his superior, Lt. Com. Queeg of his duties while aboard the U.S.S. Caine. During a typhoon the ship was, by Lt. Maryk's estimation, very near sinking, and Maryk, believing that Queeg was mentally incapable of handling the Caine, took over as commander.

According to Mr. Willard Walsh, director of the production, the play is interesting in American drama because it does not make the appeal to action. It is, rather, a play

of reaction. This is particularly exemplified by those on the court martial board who have to react to the various testimonies rather than say anything.

The chief tone of the play is sober and the suspense is electrifying. There is one basic question which runs through the entire production, namely, did the ends justify the alleged mutinous action of Lt. Maryk?



Twenty five students attended the first book of the month discussion, held on Oct. 29. Here Dr. Bryce Jones, head of the department of business and economics, leads the discussion on the "Hidden Persuaders." The next scheduled book discussion will be held on either Monday, Nov. 24, or Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the Rec. hall.



The Honorable Arthur E. Summerfield, postmaster general of the United States, was the honored speaker at the dedication ceremonies of the newly remodeled Collegeville post office.



## News Before Deadline Necessary Stuff

Why is it necessary to have a news deadline? News deadlines are necessary in order that a paper may come out on a specified date. **Stuff** also has a news deadline but one which is a little different from other newspapers.

Generally a newspaper will accept news copy right up to a few hours before publication, but this is virtually impossible as far as **Stuff** is concerned for a number of reasons.

Since the college bi-weekly is published by the students as an extra-curricular enterprise, the students who work on the paper are thus doing the task of reporting, rewriting, copy-reading, headline writing and layout in their spare time and not on a full-time basis.

Campus facilities and those in and around Rensselaer are not adequate to take care of the jobs involved in printing a college bi-weekly newspaper. As a result **Stuff** has to engage a printing concern in Oxford, Ind., a Rensselaer type community about 40 miles south of Collegeville.

The actual work of the **Stuff** staff begins every second Wednesday when the editor makes story assignments to the reporters. The reporters have one week to gather their information and write the news story.

Once the editor gets the story, the job of copyreading, occasional rewriting and determination of story length begins. After this the editor gives the copy to the layout man who must put the story in its place on the dummy sheet and write a headline for it.

Add to this the selection of pictures, determination of picture size, writing outlines for the pictures, and the overall job of preparing a newspaper consumes quite a few hours during the span from Wednesday to Monday evening when the copy and the layout must be in the hands of the printer at Oxford.

The following day, Tuesday, the gal-

## Another Vote For NFCCS

Dear Editor:

Having read Jerry Mauch's letter in the Sept. 25 issue of **Stuff** urging St. Joseph's to rejoin the National Federation of Catholic College Students, I would like to second his opinion and make a few comments.

Other Catholic schools throughout the nation are asking themselves why they are not members of the NFCCS. For instance, here on the Pacific Coast, the student body president of Los Angeles' Loyola university has expressed a desire to join the federation once again.

Furthermore, several schools in the Confederation of Northwest Catholic College Students have indicated that they will be more likely to join the NFCCS next year.

The reasons why these colleges wish to join the federation are very clear to those of us who know its potential and what it has done throughout the nation. Besides providing a bond between Catholic colleges, the NFCCS provides a valuable Catholic Action program designed to work through existing campus organizations, the college campus committee and the local region.

With strong campus leadership any college can profit from the NFCCS program, ranging from its all-inclusive commission system to its campus program of coordination and promotion of Catholic Action, spiritual, cultural, informative and social activities.

For further information on the NFCCS, nationally and locally, the person to contact is the president of the Fort Wayne region, Tom Green of Notre Dame.

Hoping that your Student Council will seriously consider rejoining the NFCCS, I remain,

Sincerely,  
Bill Macchi  
NFCCS Senior Delegate  
University of San Francisco

ley proof is run off and that evening one or two members of the **Stuff** staff must travel to Oxford for proofreading. The next day approximately 2000 copies are run off and that night **Stuff** arrives back at Collegeville.

This is the bi-weekly routine and seldom does it vary.

All these factors are therefore responsible for **Stuff's** strict adherence to its news deadline, which is one week prior to publication.

For the convenience of students, club publicity men and all others concerned, publication dates for the remaining issues of **Stuff** through the school year are: Nov. 20, Dec. 18, Jan. 22, Feb. 19, Mar. 12, Mar. 25, Apr. 16, Apr. 30, May 14 and May 25.

In most cases the news deadline will be one week prior to these dates.

## For College Guys Who Sack Out

A city-bred college boy got a summer job as a hired hand on a Texas farm. After arriving hot and tired from his long journey, he ate a huge dinner and went directly to bed.

Toward morning he was rudely awakened; the farmer was shaking him vigorously by the shoulder.

"Hey, son, it's past four o'clock!"  
"Four o'clock," moaned the lad sleepily. "You'd better go to bed, Mr. Downs, We've got a lot of work to do tomorrow."

## Reviews At Random

by Charles Faucher

The epigraph Nevil Shute utilizes at the outset of *On the Beach*, whether from foresight or afterthought aptly sums the spirit in which his dirge-tale is written, the quote being the final eight lines of T. S. Eliot's *The Hollow Men*, where Eliot speaks of the bottomless, whimpering vacuity that accompanies the extinction of genus "homo," species, "sapiens."

Since Shute poses this quote at the beginning of his work, it is supposed that he wishes the reader to read with this requial spirit hovering.

Shute's book has been tagged with the usual labels of a best seller; "sensational," "greatest," "shattering," "necessary," and such. Perhaps it is, but . . .

The story tells of the end of man's road through nuclear warfare; of the effect of perhaps three weeks of button-pushing among the land masses to the north of Australia, where the story focuses; of the diffusion of lethal dust via wind currents to each people, north to south, and eventually locking hands at the pole in grim triumph.

Shute's characters, we pray fictitious, walk about their earthy tomb with apparently admirable stoicism and resignation to the fate flowing south.

But do they nail their coffin lid with the hope that this suffering is purposed? Do they strive to lift their feet and cleanse them of the immorality in which they wallow? Are their visions that death will bear some fruit other than death, other than release from this inexorable decree?

The judge must answer no. With eternal fire licking their heels, they tarry at some bar, at some night-gleam in window. Dying as living, bereft of any lasting dream, they stumble mutely over an alien spiritual plain, and through every crack and crevice go down to their world of lust and liquor.

The fact of termination, then, is not what hurts in a concept such as Shute's, but the manner in which his men meet the final reality—deaf, dumb, with black stares, dragging some obscene toy, facing the God with unknowing gaze.

Is this, then, the "greatest?" Is this in reality what men vision in the eleventh hour?

Perhaps Shute is right, although one can hardly think that he implied it, in preferring a world devoid of life rather than one crawling with vermin-like inhabitants.

But all things considered, he has woven a rather shoddy burial cloth, not for the body of man, but for his bird-like spirit, which, Shute tells us, lies pierced with an arrow within a double tomb.

Termination, yes; but not extermination.

## What Do You Think?

by Jim St. Amour

If suddenly you were notified that you could travel to any country in the world that you wished, where would you go and why?

**John Nomesch, freshman, Chicago III.**

I would go to Luxembourg, a little country in northwestern Europe.

There is a town there that I would visit called Arlon, the capital and residence of the clergy. It is the resting place of my great uncle, once the Archbishop of this province. I have always wanted to see the homes of the people living there, for it is where my grandparents were born. They are simple but masterful of manner, and highly sensible about the furnishings in their homes. Their language is a form of German, since they once belonged to Germany.

Luxembourg has an air of hospitality and friendliness about it that I would like to see for myself.

**Frank St. Peter, senior, Menominee, Mich.**

Russia would be my choice because it is the nation which we have to deal with in all conflicts, negotiations, or treaties which will lead to peace. Russia is the power of the East and I'd like to see what makes them tick, how they operate, what they have accomplished, and what the people there think of the United States. I'd like to meet Khrushchev, their No. 1 Boy and those who help him run the Russian government.

**Dave Tetrault, freshman, Kankakee, Ill.**

I think France would be my choice. I have heard so much of the quaint cities, beautiful countryside and, of course, the night life of Paris. Since I am of French ancestry this trip would give me a chance to see my "native" country and to better understand its customs and ways.

Through this trip I would broaden my knowledge of the French language, and maybe take some courses in music from the Paris Conservatory.

## Fr. Ranly Reviews Random Reviewer

Dear Random Reviewer,

I feel a few comments are in order on the *Random Review* of the *Nun's Story* by Katherine Hulme.

First of all, you have found the "technique" of the novel "flawless." Even in the phraseology of the reviewers this seems extravagant. Also to state "of the artistic merits of this book there can be no argument" seems to be exaggerated praise, only to give way to a more complete deflation of the work as a whole. I, too, found the work well written, but not especially significant in style or technique. I think it will be remembered most for its content. And I also seriously question your critical principles of art and beauty if you judge this piece "artistic" and beautiful, but decried its beauty as being an "accidental edifice" with a "grinning beast," "an ugliness of substance" at its very basis. Must not art and beauty be a perfectly harmonized synthesis of matter and form into a single, consistent, unified whole?

But more to the point that I want to define is that "grinning beast" you have discovered in this very serious, fictionalized story of a mature nurse—a physician's daughter—who joins a strict nursing order of Sisters and after fourteen years of religious life, receives a canonical dispensation from her vows and returns to the world in the lay state. Miss Hulme does not "relate the story of a girl passing to womanhood." Gabrielle Van der Mal is a fully trained nurse, a well-bred, professional lady, mature and self-possessed from the very first page of the novel. To miss this is to miss some of the special significance of Sister Luke's peculiar crosses and trials. Did Sister Luke simply "equivocate" in taking the vows by not promising but stating " . . . I shall try!"? Here lies—it seems to me—the very core of the novel. The lofty ideals of the religious state of perfection are never compromised or pejorized in either Sister Luke's eyes nor in the eyes of the author. Sister Luke "tried" for fourteen years but did she ever completely succumb to the pure will of God? She herself recognized at long last that she never had. But in this very insight and in accepting its terrible consequences she came as close to a total submission of herself to God's will that she had ever achieved before. In this lies the glory and the triumph of the *Nun's Story*.

Certainly to state that Sister Luke "leaves the society, a prodigal" is a totally false representation of the perfectly legitimate process of laicization which returned her to the turmoil of the world at war.

The *Nun's Story* is a serious and—in its own way—a very significant Catholic novel of this era. I am happy to see your *Reviews at Random* daring to choose such a controversial book for review. Certainly my

**Tom Dagon, sophomore, Canisteo, N. Y.**

I believe that I would like to visit Italy. I've seen and heard many wonderful things about the country. I'd like to see Naples, Florence, Venice, and mainly Rome.

I've always wanted to see the Vatican City with its churches and ancient history. I would especially like to have an audience with the Pope. This would be the biggest joy of my life.

I think I would like to settle down and enter business in Venice. It would be a very prosperous spot for selling outboard motors.

**Nick Vesper, freshman, Chicago, Ill.**

My choice would be to visit Germany. I have long had a desire to visit the country of my grandparents, to see the Black Forest with all its mystery and beauty, to visit the famed Cathedral of Ulm in Bavaria, to see Berlin, a city vibrant with color and heritage.

I would also use this opportunity to visit Baden, a small town in southern Germany, the birthplace of my grandparents.

Of course, I would not miss the opportunity to see the Danube River, so immortalized by Strauss in his "Blue Danube" waltz. I would deem it a privilege to visit a country that has produced some of the world's greatest composers, some of the world's greatest poets, a country that has contributed much to science and art.

**Mike Fitzgerald, freshman, Elmwood Park, Ill.**

I think that my choice would be Ireland, since my family originally came from there and also because I have heard so much about the friendliness of the Irish people. The people of Ireland are a very relaxed race, and are usually satisfied with the status quo. This probably is the main reason why Ireland has not been involved in a major war in more than one hundred years. I think that by observing the Irish way of life, I could find many ways in which to become a better American.

side is not the only nor perhaps the best side of the controversy. But I felt it necessary to present another side in the understanding and appreciation of the *Nun's Story* so that the general reading public may become better prepared to accept genuine, mature Catholic novels for the worth they have in wrestling with the realities of life and the Faith.

Sincerely yours,

Fr. Ernest W. Ranly,  
C.P.P.S.

## A Slip of the Lip Can Sink St. Joe

Dear Editor,

In the past year I have noticed much bickering over the basic ideas of team support, school loyalty and the like. Some of these attacks on school spirit seemed rather rash but my doubts are now clarified and yours will be as you read on.

After our loss to Valpo, Oct. 25, I took two of our players to the Porter Memorial Hospital for X-rays as did the Valpo trainer. Naturally the conversation turned to football and were informed that they knew of our special formation ever since the Oct. 18 weekend. We didn't use the formation against Indiana State and as the conversation progressed, we were told that one of our students from Michigan City had explained to one of their backfield men our reliance on the element of surprise in the use of "the box."

I have heard and seen lousy school spirit but this takes the cake. What makes for school spirit of this type? Do students themselves have to help us lose ball games?

Paul Croteau

## STUFF

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Lecturer Dr. C. Joseph Nuesse huddles with St. Joe sociologists Jim Pender, George Esposito, Tom DeClerq, and Bruce Fech.

## Sociologist Joseph Nuesse Traces Catholic Growth

by George Esposito

Before a gathering of some 50 faculty members and students, Dr. C. Joseph Nuesse, dean of the school of social studies, of Catholic University of America, spoke on the aspects of religion and social mobility in America.

Dr. Nuesse, in the course of his talk last Monday, Oct. 27, dealt with the problem strictly from the level of the sociologist. By way of introduction, an intriguing and interesting contrast was drawn between Al Smith of New York in the presidential campaign of 1928 and John Kennedy of Massachusetts in the forthcoming campaign of 1960.

**Kennedy Near Presidency**

Both came from diverse backgrounds; Smith was a man who rose from relative obscurity on the streets of New York to scale the heights of political success; whereas Kennedy, a farmer's son, was from earliest boyhood a man who was earmarked for greatness in politics.

A certain pride was felt then as it is now, because like Smith, Kennedy is of the Catholic faith and the Catholic populace of America is proud that one of their faith has now arrived at the threshold of the highest office in the government of the United States.

**Suburban Trend Now**

To a sociologist two varied individual contrasts like Smith and Kennedy are fraught with significance because they represent different stages of the assimilation process that is going on not only

(Continued in Col. 3)

## Coming Events

**Saturday, Nov. 8, 1958**

St. Joe vs. Evansville  
Movie 10:00 p.m.

Auditorium

**Sunday, Nov. 9, 1958**

Movie 10:00 p.m.

Auditorium

**Monday, Nov. 10, 1958**

Coffee Hour 7:30 p.m.

Raleigh Hall

Student Council Meeting 9:00 p.m.

Merlini Lounge

**Saturday, Nov. 15, 1958**

St. Joe vs. Eastern Michigan

Ypsilanti

Mixer Here

Movie 10:00 p.m.

Auditorium

**Sunday, Nov. 16, 1958**

Columbian Players 8:00 p.m.

"Caine Mutiny Court Martial"

Auditorium

**Monday, Nov. 17, 1958**

Columbian Players 8:00 p.m.

"Caine Mutiny Court Martial"

Auditorium

**Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1958**

Sr. Anthonita Lecture 7:30 p.m.

"Crisis in the Mid-East"

Merlini Lounge

## Dance Cancelled

There will be no "date" dance this year between Homecoming and Christmas vacation due to the various activities which have already been planned for the remaining weekends before Dec. 17.

This dance, however, may be scheduled during the month of January or some time during the second semester, according to Marty Bena, Student Council president.

## Dr. Nuesse ...

(Continued from Col. 1)

in American Catholic society but also in American society as a whole.

Bringing his lecture up to date, Dr. Nuesse pointed out that current move upward on the ladder of society is characterized by the rapid suburbanization of many of our larger cities. This trend exemplifies the "most unique feature of American society, which is mobility."

**Traces American Society**

"Religion," says Dr. Nuesse, "further illustrates the relation to social status. The pragmatism of American culture has led society to stress the importance of religion." Numerous studies in recent years have proved this point. The three major religious groups, Catholic, Protestant and Jew, are all equally valid expressions of American religion in a complex society.

Herberg's book, *Protestant, Catholic and Jew*, poses the question that social conflicts tend to become more and more along religious lines instead of ethnic ones. Dr. Nuesse stressed the importance of this book in the light of the development and close relationship of social mobility and religion from the beginnings of American society to the present.

This was the second in the current lecture series.

## Between The Lines

by Greg Mahoney

(After spending a few weeks peeping under the sombreros of Spain, St. Joe's Phileas Fogg, Jerry Bosch, traded in his burro for a Volkswagen and plunged into the heart of the Rhineland. Stuff's second foreign report comes from its German office.)

Germany has painfully but vigorously restored some of the gaiety and industry that made it the center of Europe in the pre-Hitler days. The traces of thousands of Allied bombing raids have been covered over by the unparalleled energy and vitality of the German people, whom wanderer Bosch views as "the most ambitious people in Europe." Germany is, in fact, better along in its rebuilding in the 13 years since V-E Day than Spain is in the two decades since its Civil War.

Koblenz, a south German city on the Rhine, where Jerry stayed over for a week, was 85 per cent destroyed in the war. Today, it is one of the most charming and picturesque cities in Europe.

American prestige is still very high in free Germany, in spite of the propaganda efforts of Russia, operating through its East German puppets. In the last hours of World War II, the German people hid in their cellars as Allied shells and

bombs rained down, and prayed that the American army would reach their Homeland before the Russians or the British. The Germans have always hated and mistrusted the Russians, and they have no great love for the British, who originally intended to starve battered Germany into submission.

An "Amerika Haus" has been established in many of the large German towns. These are library-type buildings which serve as centers of information about the United States. Their shelves are stocked with books on American politics, customs, people, and democracy. It is a literary Radio Free Europe, designed to acquaint the Germans with the basic institution of the U. S.

Nostalgia for the comforts of Kanne's and Wahl's steered the footsteps of foreign correspondent Bosch down the stairways of some of Germany's finest beer gardens. The typical German beer hall serves its meals light, its brew heavy and foamy and exquisite. Comments connoisseur Bosch, "I didn't find one poor German beer."

He also happily adds that the beer industry is thriving in post-war Germany. A visit to the Konigsbacher brewery in Koblenz reassured him of this fact.

(Continued on page 4)

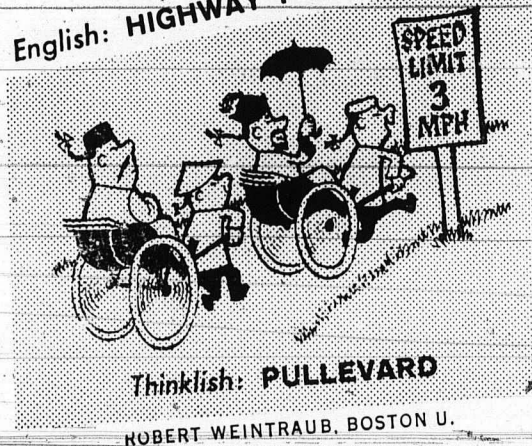
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# THINKLISH

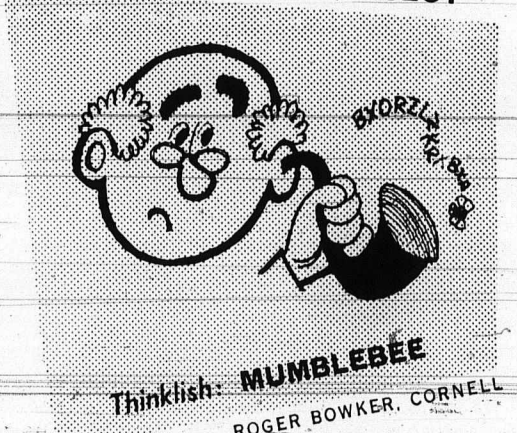
English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS



English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL



English: INDISTINCT INSECT



English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH



**Thinklish translation:** Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or *cigloo*. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.



**SPEAK THINKLISH! MAKE \$25**

Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinklish is so easy you'll think of dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

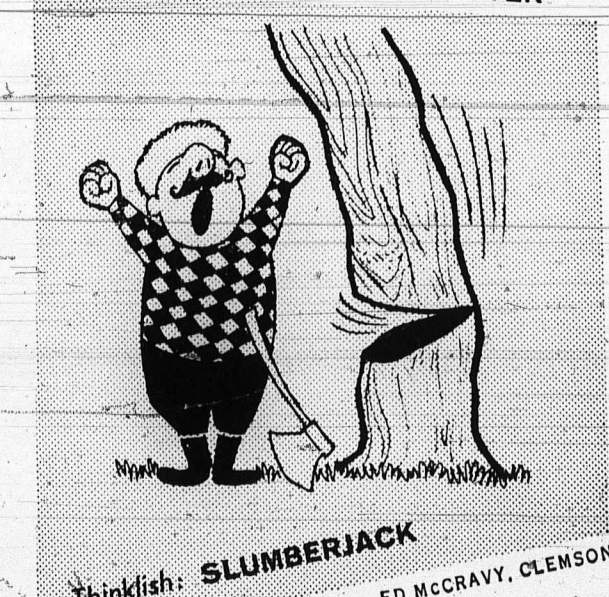
Get the genuine article

**Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE**

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR

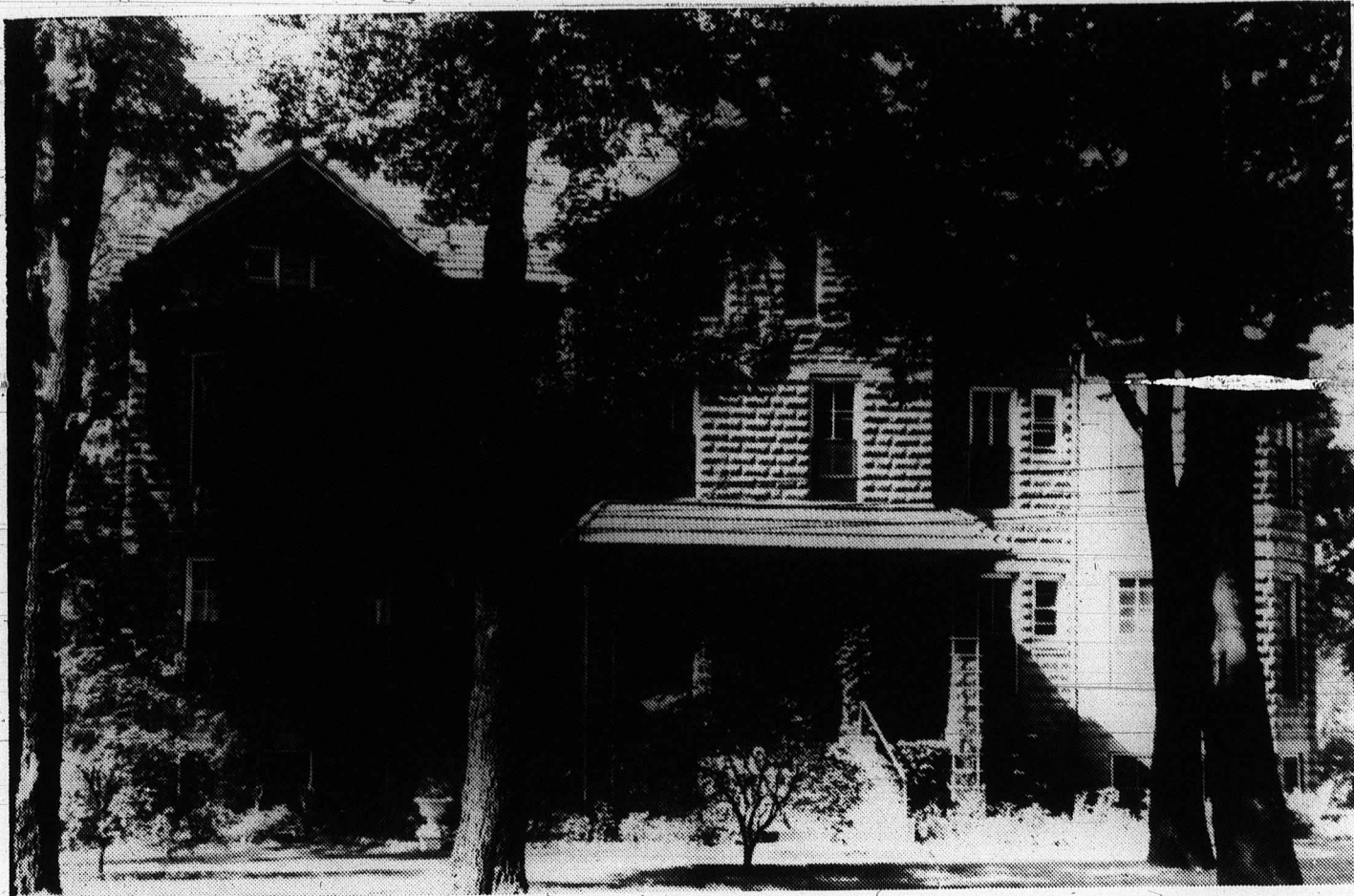


English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER





## Home of Excused Cuts & Flu Shots



Ranking beside Drexel as a time honored campus landmark is Dwenger Hall, the college health center and the bulwark against the diseases of man.

## St. Joe's Haven of Solace Bishop Dwengers' Alias

by Jerry Mauch

In the midst of the St. Joe campus an old gray-stoned building sits peacefully waiting to help students in one of their most urgent needs, comfort of the sick. This building, the infirmary, is among the older campus buildings and is named after a founder of the college, Bishop Joseph Dwenger.

A 1910 campus catalogue describes the infirmary in this manner: "This is a large and handsome building, erected in 1907 for the accommodation of visitors and the comfort of sick students. It is named in honor of Rt. Rev. Joseph Dwenger, D.D., second bishop of Fort Wayne, who cooperated in the founding of the college. The appointments of the building are very complete, having been made with the view solely to comfort and hygienic principles."

### Ordained in 1859

Bishop Joseph Dwenger was born in Mercer County, O., on Sept. 7, 1837. After the death of both of his parents, Joseph was taken in by Father Andrew Kunkler, C.P.P.S.

After entering the novitiate of the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood, he was ordained to the priesthood on Sept. 4, 1859. Serving as rector of the seminary which he had attended, Father Dwenger purchased property for a more suitable seminary at Carthage, O., which is now in use.

### Conducts Lourdes Pilgrimage

Upon the death of the first bishop of Fort Wayne, Father Dwenger was selected as his successor by Pope Pius IX and was consecrated by Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, on April 14, 1872.

Two years after his consecration, Bishop Dwenger conducted the first official pilgrimage from the United States to Lourdes, where he left an American flag in the name of the Catholics of this country. In that same year he called a Synod, which met at Notre Dame, on October 20, to be followed by a second one in 1884. At this second Synod there was considerable discussion on the abuses which occurred in many

parishes where lay trustees ruled.

### Champions School System

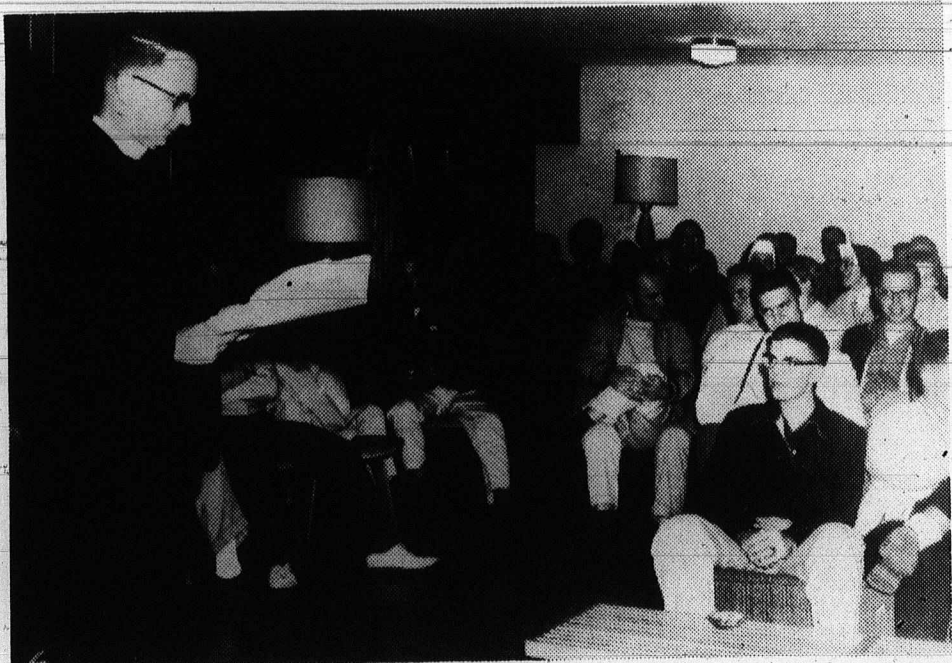
Bishop Dwenger took an active interest in the orphans of his diocese and proceeded to build orphanages throughout northern Indiana. This interest might be attributed to the fact that he was an orphan himself after 12 years of age.

Besides his work with the orphans, he did much to develop an efficient parochial school system in his diocese of Fort Wayne. In 1879 he created a Diocesan School Board, consisting of seven priests, to whom the supervision of schools was entrusted.

### Dies in 1893

Seeing a need for a seminary in his diocese, Bishop Dwenger offered a tract of orphanage land south of Rensselaer to the Society of the Precious Blood for this purpose. Under Father Anthony Dick, C.P.P.S., the construction began and St. Joseph's college proceeded to take form. The school opened in the fall of 1891.

On Jan. 23, 1893, Bishop Dwenger died and was buried with great solemnity on January 26. His remains were interred at the side of Bishop Luers, first Bishop of Fort Wayne, in the crypt under the present Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, in that city.



"Russia Since Stalin" was the topic of Fr. Daniel Shea's lecture before the St. Joseph's History club in Merlini lounge Oct. 22. This was the first of three History club lectures tentatively scheduled for the first semester. Sr. Anthonita will deliver the second in the series on Nov. 19 when the topic will be "The Crisis in the Middle East."

## Frosh To Go To Polls On Nov. 19

Election of freshman class officers will be conducted under the jurisdiction of the Student Council on Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the cafeteria. All 406 members of the freshman class are urged to cast their ballot. Offices which will be filled by the election are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Prior to the elections, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, a convocation will be held in the auditorium to give the frosh a chance to become acquainted with the candidates and their various campaign promises.

All candidates for office will be obligated to appear before the microphone to state their qualifications. In past years only the presidential candidates were required to speak but this year that requirement has been changed.

Also changed from other years is the nature of the ballots which may be cast. Each candidate will be allowed to run either individually or else on a party ticket. As a result, ballots may be cast on a straight party ticket, voting for all four officers in the same party, or they may be cast in split form, voting for candidates from different parties.

In order to run for office a candidate must have an index of at least 150 at the mid-semester grading period and must obtain a petition containing the names of 25 of his classmates who will vouch for his capabilities. These petitions must be turned in to the Student Council before the student will be classified as a candidate.

## Between the Lines...

(Continued from page 3)

German social regulations and customs are not as strict as Spain's. Germany is the European country most like the U. S. because the German people are not afraid of progress. This is, after all the country which has produced some of the world's greatest scientists, musicians and militarists. (What effect Pvt. Elvis Presley will have on German culture is hard to determine at the present. At any rate, Wagner and Beethoven are still resting easy in their graves.)

Over the top of his beer stein, ambassador Bosch also noticed these incidental German sidelights: German watches are just as good as those of Swiss make, and sell for less (about \$20) . . . Germans are master tradesmen at the art of making cuckoo clocks . . . jay-walker in Germany may wind up strolling into a jail cell if he's caught . . . The streetcars are run by women conductors . . . Quite a few German elbow-benders like to mix dark beer with light beer.



Bobby Christian played the melody and his daughter, Vernyle, sang the lyrics at St. Joe's first annual Tower dance.

## On The Campus

## Men and Issues

by Pat Lavery and Tom Page

Dr. Walter Blackledge earned his J.D. and Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. He taught at the University of Oklahoma, T.C.U. and Louisiana State college before coming to St. Joseph's college. The doctor has spent a major portion of his life on the west coast.

**Question:** Dr. Blackledge, could you make any comparisons between the west coast standard of living and that of the middle west?

**Answer:** Basically it costs about the same to live on the coast and the middle west, but the people out on the coast especially in the Los Angeles area, tend to live over their heads.

**Question:** Are you acquainted with the Hollywood area?

**Answer:** Yes, I worked in and around that area for quite a few years.

**Question:** It has been said that Rensselaer is the "Hollywood of the Middle West." Is this true?

**Answer:** They are both small towns.

**Question:** Is there any other resemblance?

**Answer:** No.

**Question:** What difference do you detect between the Hollywood women and the Midwestern women?

**Answer:** The Hollywood women are probably more style conscious and use more makeup. Much time and money is lavished on false hair coloring, fashions and makeup. These women, as a whole, are probably more self-centered. From a distance she may appear to be beautiful, and she sometimes is.

**Question:** For the benefit of our movie magazine readers, could you tell us about the stars and their hangouts?

**Answer:** It is very hard to pick out a movie star in Hollywood. You may see 10 "Elizabeth Taylors." Also many of the "glamorous" movie stars aren't nearly as glamorous in real life as they are in the movies. Many of the stars' imitators look more like the "stars" than the "stars" do.

If you want to meet the movie stars, it is best to know their hangouts. Places such as the Turf Club, Hollywood Club, Santa Anita and a few of the offbeat places are where they usually can be found in Hollywood. Actually, you are likely to see more movie stars in Las Vegas than in Hollywood. Las Vegas is becoming the entertainment center of the world. However, I wouldn't recommend Las Vegas to any of the St. Joe students. There are fewer girls there per man. The only girls here are the ones working in the shows, and a lot of these are mixed-up characters.

**Question:** Are there many job opportunities on the West Coast?

**Answer:** Yes. There is an expanding economy out there. For information on particular jobs I would advise reading the Sunday edition of the Los Angeles want ads. To anyone moving to Los Angeles or Hollywood, my advice to them would be to move into a 20 or 30 unit apartment house, preferably one with a swimming pool. In surroundings like this one makes friends easier and quicker.

**Question:** We hear a lot about L.A. drivers. Are they really as reckless as they are supposed to be?

**Answer:** No. Actually for the tremendous volume of traffic, the accident rate isn't bad at all. On the Freeway you will probably see an accident once in a while but when one considers how many cars travel on the Freeway, the amount of accidents is almost negligible.

**Question:** Getting back to our own locality, how would you compare the St. Joe student with the students at the other schools where you have taught?

**Answer:** The students are about the same. About the only real difference is that they ask fewer questions in class. The main reason for this is that the students at St. Joe are in closer association with each other. Because of this, there is more "social pressure" placed on the student, and they are afraid that if they ask questions their classmates will razz them about playing up to the professors.

**Question:** How do you feel a few coeds would affect St. Joe?

**Answer:** With coeds on campus there would be a noticeable improvement in the appearance and manners of the St. Joe male student.

**Question:** How important do you think a Master's Degree is?

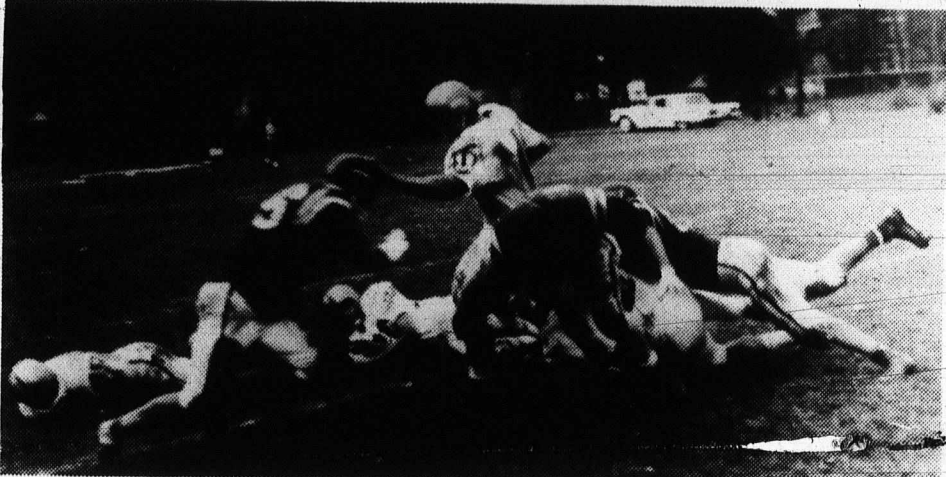
**Answer:** In many fields it is very important to have one. In some instances the Master's Degree may be prerequisite to gaining a position. The Bachelor Degree is no longer the terminal degree.

**Question:** Would you care to offer any closing remarks?

**Answer:** The students should show more interest in grades, career planning and club activities. If the student is to gain status in later life, he must concentrate during his college days on personal self-improvement.



## Day of Infamy



St. Joe lost, but it wasn't a breeze for Valpo. In this picture, a Crusader's stopped in his tracks by a vengeful Puma defense.

## For Whom The Bell Tolls; Valpo Strikes a Bad Note

by Pat Lavery

To most of the inhabitants of the great state of Indiana, Saturday, Oct. 25, was a dull, drab day. But to the "ding-dongers" of the Valpo cheering section last Saturday was one of the brightest days in history. This was the day that the "Valpo U." football team finally (after four years of trying) beat St. Joe.

For Coach Jauron and the team this was a tough loss. In this game, as in the games with Xavier, Northeastern Oklahoma State and Butler a break or two could have given the game to St. Joe.

In the first quarter Valpo moved the ball deep into Puma territory. This drive was highlighted by the passing combination of quarterback, Noel Schlegelmilch (I think that's how it's spelled) to end, Dick Puffaff (or is it Paffuff). This scoring threat was ended when Mickey McGovern intercepted a pass thrown by Schlugulmulch (may be it's spelled this way).

In the second quarter St. Joe began to move the ball. Using the single wing for the first time this year, the Pumas moved the ball into Valpo territory. On fourth down Les Klein threw a long pass to Larry Williams, who had managed to get behind the Valpo defense for the score. This play was good for a total of 36 yards and happened with 8:57 to go in the second quarter. Klein's attempt to run for the extra points was unsuccessful.

Valpo, however, came right back to tie the score and go ahead. Noel Schlegulmulch (let's try it this way) passed to Dick Puffaff for the tying touchdown. This play covered a total of 49 yards and came with but 2:10 to play in the first half. Ray Zubeck then proceeded to kick the extra point which put Valpo ahead in the game.

In the third quarter St. Joe moved the ball fairly well but a penalty followed by a fumble stopped them from scoring.

However, there was no stopping Valpo. Toward the end of the third quarter the Crusaders moved to the St. Joe 10 yard line. Here their attack seemed to bog down but on fourth down Noel Schlegelmilch (he's back again) passed to his favorite target, Puffepaffle, for the T.D. On the extra point attempt Noel Schl... the heck with it, No. 11 ran for and made the two points.

## Intramurals

by Mike Goldrick

The IM touch football season is drawing to a close, only the tournament remains to be played. In the frosh league the Pumakittens sewed up the championship by beating the E. Seifert Hoosiers in the playoff game 20-0. They move into the playoffs with an 8-2 record. They will play the Bennett Slickers in their first game. In the upper class league the Bennett 7-7's clinched the title by whipping the Noll Overtakers 25-6. Then the 7-7's had their undefeated string of 22 games cut, when the Halas Horsemen beat them 12-6. The 7-7's will meet the W. Seifert Knights in the first round of the playoffs. The Horsemen meet the Gaspar Strangers, and will not face the 7-7's until the championship game if either team gets that far.

### Final Standings

Upper Class	Frosh
Bennett 7-7's	8-1 Merlini Pumakittens
Halas Horsemen	7-2 E. Seifert Hoosiers
Noll Overtakers	7-2 Gaspar Strangers
Gallagher Guzzlers	7-2 Drexel Bums
Bennett Slickers	6-3 W. Seifert Knights
Halas Brown Bears	3-6 Merlini Crusaders
Washburn Lovers	3-6 Merlini Playboys
Noll Dozers	2-7 Drexel Counts
Gallagher Black Bears	1-8 E. Seifert Seconds
Hallas Black Bears	1-8 W. Seifert Dukes

Results in the football events days are as follows:

- 1st—Harold Egan, E. Seifert.
- 2nd—Tom Thoma, W. Seifert.
- 3rd—John Cannon, Bennett; Vic Pariso, Merlini.
- 5th—Mike Fitzpatrick, E. Seifert; Ed Vrdolyak, Bennett.

In the tennis championship match, Jim Anderson beat Tom Singleton 6-1, 6-1.

Basketball rosters for teams will be accepted at the IM office until Nov. 22.

## Joemen To Close 1958 Season At Evansville and Ypsilanti

by Jim Quinn

St. Joe's Pumas journey to Evansville, Saturday, Nov. 8, to battle the Purple Aces of Evansville in a night encounter. The Aces will be out to avenge a 25-0 drubbing at the hands of the Pumas last season in Collegeville.

Coach Paul Beck, back at the helm after missing last season because of illness, has already improved on last year's record, of one win and six losses, with three victories so far this season. Victories include a 21-6 decision over Indiana State followed by an impressive 22-8 rout of Valparaiso. The Aces buried DePauw 32-14 for their third win.

Southern Illinois ripped Evansville 32-12 in the first of three losses this season. The Aces were torn up by Ball State 35-16 at Muncie before being edged a week later in Evansville by Bradley 18-15.

Star performer for the Aces is veteran end Larry Gates. He led the ICC in pass receiving and was later named to the Little All-American team.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Pumas will travel to Ypsilanti, Mich. for their final contest of the 1958 season. Here they will face Eastern Michigan college, whom they defeated 48-13 last year on the Collegeville gridiron.

## Puma Cagers To Play 21 Games

St. Joseph's College will play a 21-game basketball schedule this season under the new tutelage of Head Coach Joe Iofredo, appointed to succeed Dale O'Connell who resigned last spring.

The Pumas, who chalked up a 10-11 mark last year under O'Connell and finished in a three-way tie for third place in the Indiana Collegiate conference with a 5-7 record, will face three new opponents. They open their season Dec. 1 at Huntington, W. Va., where they will meet Marshall College, the highest scoring team in the nation last year with an average of 88 points a game. The Big Green compiled a 17-7 record and finished second in the Mid American conference with a 9-3 mark. Marshall replaces Xavier (O.) on the St. Joseph schedule.

The other two newcomers are Northern Michigan, which had a 15-3 mark last year, and Chanute Field, whom the Pumas will play twice in a home-and-home series. Gone from last season's schedule are St. Ambrose and Bunker Hill AFB.

Rounding out the schedule, in addition to the 12 games with the six traditional conference foes, are home-and-home series with Bellarmine and Wabash, and single match with Marian College of Indianapolis.

Iofredo, who came to St. Joseph's in 1957 as assistant football coach and freshman basketball coach, compiled a 128-43 record in basketball during his 11-year high school coaching career. He graduated from Western Reserve University in 1946. Don "Butch" Zimmerman, a 1958 graduate of Dayton University, has succeeded Iofredo as freshman coach.

### THE SCHEDULE:

1958—	
Mon. Dec. 1	Marshall College
Fri. Dec. 5	Bellarmine
Wed. Dec. 10	*Valparaiso
Sat. Dec. 13	*Indiana State
1959—	
Mon. Dec. 15	Wabash
Thurs. Dec. 18	Chanute Field
Tues. Jan. 6	*De Pauw
Fri. Jan. 9	Chanute Field
Tues. Jan. 13	*Indiana State
Thurs. Jan. 15	Marion
Sat. Jan. 17	*Ball State
Thurs. Jan. 22	Northern Mich.
Thurs. Jan. 29	Wabash
Sat. Jan. 31	*Butler
Thurs. Feb. 5	*Evansville
Sat. Feb. 7	*De Pauw
Tues. Feb. 10	*Butler
Sat. Feb. 14	*Ball State
Tues. Feb. 17	*Valparaiso
Sat. Feb. 21	*Evansville
Mon. Feb. 23	Bellarmine

\* ICC Games  
Home Games in bold face

### ICC Standings

Butler	4	1	.800
Ball State	3	2	.600
St. Joseph's	3	2	.600
Evansville	3	2	.600
Valparaiso	3	3	.500
Indiana State	1	4	.200
DePauw	1	4	.200

### Results

Oct. 25, 1958:	
Evansville 32, DePauw 14	
Ball State 14, Butler 7	
Valparaiso 15, St. Joseph's 6	
Nov. 1, 1958:	
St. Joseph's 7, Ball State 0	
Butler 28, Evansville 14	
Indiana State 14, Valparaiso 12	

## SJ Rocks Ball State, 7-0; Thwarts Cardinal Title Bid

St. Joseph's Pumas drove 52 yards in 13 plays for a first quarter score and then made it stand up for the rest of the game Saturday, Nov. 1, as the Pumas nipped Ball State, 7-0, in the rain and mud.

The Pumas playing without their two starting halfbacks—Les Klein, sidelined with an injury, and Larry Williams, who quit school last week—took the ball on the opening kick-off and began moving with a vengeance. Led by senior Tom Deem, who played the outstanding game of his career on this wet day, St. Joseph's blasted down to the Cardinal five, where John DiBuono fumbled and Ball State quarterback Ed Corazzi recovered.

The Cardinals punted out after two plays and the Pumas immediately turned on the pressure again as they launched their scoring drive from their own 48. Deem and his running mate Chuck Spielman lugged the ball down to the two, and quarterback Mike McGovern took it the rest of the way on two sneaks. Dave Beran kicked the one-pointer.

Except for one occasion in the second quarter, when St. Joseph's ran out of downs on the Ball State 13, the Pumas never again seriously threatened, and it was primarily a matter of containing the Cardinals. Still smelling at least a share of its first ICC crown in history, Ball State made its deepest penetration of the game in the second quarter when it moved from its own 48 to the Puma 18 where St. Joe took over on downs.

In addition to his defensive heroics, Deem paced the St. Joseph's offense with 133 yards in 16 plays, an average of 8.3 yards per run. Spielman picked up 81 yards in 18 tries and DiBuono gained 40 in 12.

Scoring:	0	0	0	0—0
Ball State	7	0	0	0—7
St. Joseph's				
SJ				BS
First downs	11			11
Yards rushing	277			109
Yards passing	0			94
Total yards	277			203
Passes attempted	3			10
Completed	0			6
Had intercepted	1			2
Punts	4			3
Average	34.4			35.3
Fumbles	2			3
Ball lost	2			2
Penalties	3			2
Yards lost	35			10

## Varsity Views

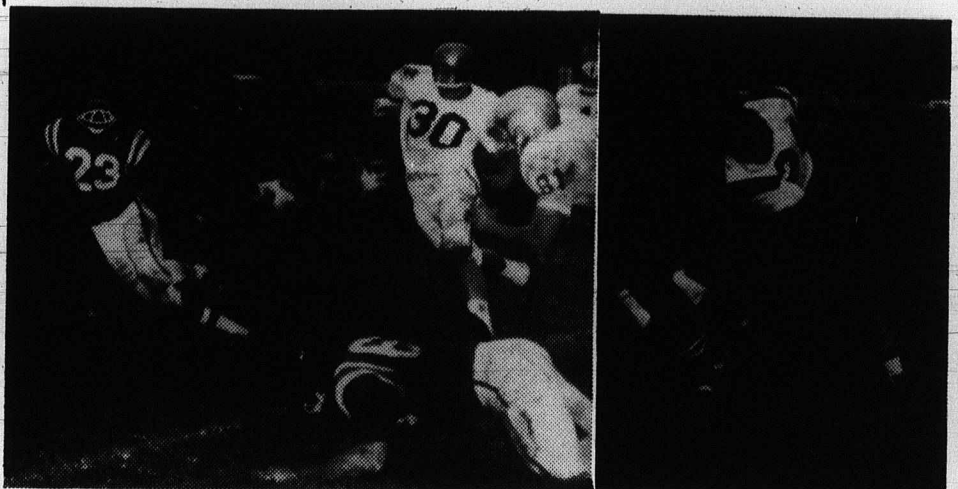
by Tom Donahue

The win over Ball State Saturday was a big one for our Pumas. Not only because the Cardinals were fresh from a nice win over Butler but we showed that we were deeper in backfield strength than most of us had considered before. Murphy was hurt after the first few plays and didn't return until late in the ball game. Klein missed the whole game. Williams was gone. Deem, Spielman, DiBuono, and McGovern played a fine game, offensively and defensively.

Tom Deem was probably the standout on defense. He intercepted two passes that would have hurt plenty if they had been caught. All in all the whole squad looked good. They tackled sharply and blocked nicely. Butler might win the conference but we still have the better ball club.

The next two weeks will be important ones for the Pumas. Evansville has a good ball club and it's a must win for us if we hope to gain a share in the conference championship. If Butler is beaten we will, providing we win. But we WILL win this one Saturday. Hope you all make an effort to get up there.

## Puma Prancers



Two Puma backfield stars, George Connelly (L) and Larry Williams (R) break away from a determined defense to notch a few extra yards for the Big Red. Connelly's run was part of a winning effort against Ball State last Saturday. Williams' jaunt took place in that—you know what—to Valpo two weeks ago.



# Club News

The Lake County club has completed plans for its Thanksgiving dance with the distribution of tickets to its members at its meeting Oct. 21. Also in preparation for the Thanksgiving vacation, Marty Rosinski was named to head a committee in charge of the party to be held at that time.

Plans for the Christmas dance and tentative dates were discussed, with New Year's Eve and Dec. 28 being set as possible dates for it.

On the motion of President Dave Verdeyen, the club voted unanimously to have all club members belong to the Book of the Month Club at the Lake County club's expense.

The Fort Wayne club's 3rd Annual Thanksgiving dance will be held at St. Joseph's parish hall in Fort Wayne on Nov. 27 from 9:00 to 12:00 midnight.

General chairman for the dance is Tim Faylor, club president, assisted by Connor Loesch and Jerry Mauch, in charge of publicity and Dave Cook, in charge of the hall.

Cards are being sent out to friends and alumni from the Fort Wayne area to announce the dance and further the club's activities.

The Gun club is planning an inter-club rifle match which will include two or more teams composed of five riflemen each to be held around the first of December, following three weeks of practice which will start on approximately Nov. 10. Nominal prizes will be awarded to the winning team. All other details of the match have not yet been worked out.

Brother John Marling, club moderator, announced that there will be no movies available, as had been formerly promised, until January. Ammunition has come in for club use and is to be used only by club members. It was also announced that only club members may use club rifles.

The History club will sponsor the second lecture in its current series by members of the history department on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Merlini lounge. S. M. Anthonita will speak on the "Chris in the Mid-East."

All those interested are urged to attend.

The Debating club, at its last meeting, elected officers for the '58-'59 school year. Tom Schoenbaum was elected club president, Bill Moriarty was elected vice-president and Pat Goedert was appointed secretary-treasurer.

A schedule for this year's debates was also drawn up by the club. Debates are to be held as follows: Dec. 6, Butler; Dec. 16, John Carroll; Feb. 7, Eastern Illi-

nois, at Charleston; Feb. 14, at Purdue; Mar. 21, at Ball State.

The Vets club held their first raffle Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, in the cafeteria. Winner of the first place Webcor Hi-Fi phonograph set was Mrs. J. Westerman, mother of James Westerman, senior from Calgary, Canada. The second prize, a portable radio, was won by Roger Redelman. Ron Bados, sophomore, won the third prize LP phonograph record.

The Commerce club is completing preparations for its field trip to the Chicago Federal Reserve on Dec. 8. Names of all those interested in attending have been taken with the hopes of obtaining tickets to see "My Fair Lady" for evening entertainment.

Club officers are trying to make arrangements for all members to travel to Chicago in private cars so that their will be no need to hire bus transportation.

## 250 Attend Tower Dance

Almost 250 couples attended the first annual Tower Dance in the St. Joe Rec hall, Saturday night, Nov. 1. The Bobby Christian and Paul King bands provided the music for the main dance and the Revels respectively. The dance was limited to freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The evening was highlighted by the singing of the two band vocalists, Vernyle Christian for the Christian group and "Cookie" for the Kingtet. Bandleader Christian brought the crowd to its feet with his grand rendition of the St. Joe Fight Song and "When the Saints Come Marching In."

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## Postmaster . . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

who has brought leadership to the postal department and who flattered us by his presence.

The Postmaster General approached the speakers' stand amid cheers and extended the greetings of President Eisenhower. Declaring this to be one of the joys of his position, Mr. Summerfield stated that his purpose was "with the help of others, to give the people postal service they are entitled to have."

### Saw System Grow

Mr. Summerfield's father was one of the first rural letter carriers and his uncle was a postmaster in a little Michigan town where he grew up. He saw the system move from East to West and was sure it played a huge role in developing the greatness of the country.

The Postmaster General also agreed with his longtime personal friend, Congressman Halleck, that he would be "a little better for being here today."

The program concluded with the St. Joseph choral group singing "God Bless America." The distinguished visitors, guests, and faculty then retired to the faculty lounge for a reception.

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Color

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Shirley Booth Tony Perkins

Shirley McLaine

**"THE  
MATCHMAKER"**

Thurs-Fri-Sat Nov. 13-14-15

John Wayne Eiko Ando

**"BARBARIAN AND  
THE GIESHA"**

Color

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Tony Curtis

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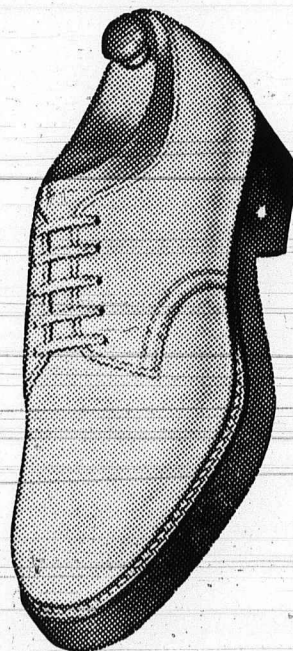
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